

Ifshin defends Viet students; NSA calling for Ky protest

by Bill Janis

David Ifshin, newly-elected president of the National Student Association (NSA), told a group of 500 MWC students last Wednesday that NSA would actively protest the visit of South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky to the United States. Ky is scheduled to appear at the victory-in-Vietnam rally in Washington, D.C., on October 3.

Ifshin's speech in GW Auditorium was part of the agenda for Wednesday's All-College Day program sponsored by the MWC Student Association.

Shortly before arriving on campus, Ifshin made the same announcement at a press conference in Washington which SA President Marilyn Morgan attended.

NSA also has begun a hunger strike and a 24-hour vigil at the White House, activities designed to dramatize the plight of South Vietnamese students being held as political prisoners by the Thieu-Ky regime. Marilyn Morgan, along with student government heads of other schools, has decided to take part in the hunger strike. According to Ifshin, students in South Vietnam have suffered tear gas, clubbings, torture and other atrocities at the hands of the Saigon secret police.

Continuing, Ifshin described a raid by the South Vietnamese police upon a meeting in Saigon of the Fourth National Student Congress on Aug. 30. According to Ifshin's sources, the police force made extensive use of tear gas and other chemical weapons. The attack resulted in 117 arrests. Most detained students have been released, but four student leaders remain in prison.

The Saigon Student Union (SSU) maintains close liaison with its United States counterpart through former NSA president Charles Palmer, who recently visited South Vietnam. They have requested assistance from Ifshin and NSA in communicating to American students the injustices of the present Saigon regime. Ifshin received the following cablegram concerning the plight of SSU President Huyen Tam Mam and his three companions:

DAVID IFSHIN:
MAM AND FRIENDS ARE IN AGONY IN JAIL AND UNDER TORTURE. STUDENTS ON UNLIMITED HUN-

GER STRIKE. MAY DIE. MAY IMMOLATE SELVES. SAIGON STUDENT UNION CONTINUOUSLY BARRICADED AND REPRESSED. STUDENTS BEING THREATENED WITH ARREST. NEED IMMEDIATE ACTION. PLEASE MAKE A GENERAL APPEAL IN U.S.

SIGNED
SAIGON STUDENT UNION

As more evidence of repressive Thieu-Ky measures, Ifshin cited a letter sent to Vice-President Agnew from a Saigon-based organization of Vietnamese mothers whose children are being held in South Vietnamese prisons. The letter stated, "None of our children is convicted of crime or robbery. All are imprisoned because they have dared spoken of Peace and Independence."

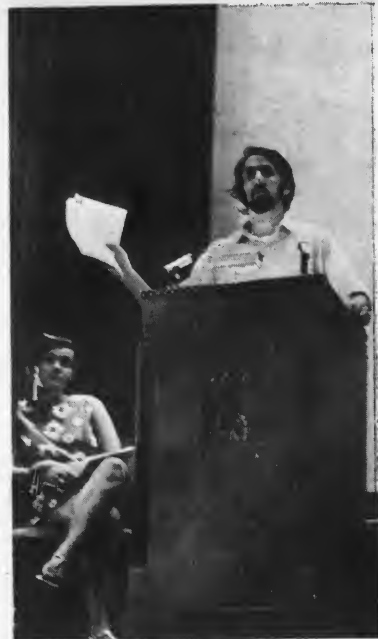
The mothers, who call themselves the Committee of Women's Action for the Right to Live, continued, "We, the Vietnamese mothers, want to speak out the terrible suffering of thousands of mothers who have their children being tortured and ill-treated in jail."

The letter also contained a list of demands; among these were requests that no citizen be arrested without lawful ground, that prisoners whose jail terms have expired be immediately released, that tiger cages and other forms of torture cells be abolished, and that the bodies of dead prisoners be returned to the family for proper burial.

In an interview with the BULLET, after Ifshin's speech, Marilyn Morgan stressed that her involvement with the NSA-sponsored hunger protest and vigil is personal and has no connection with her position as SA president. Although she would welcome participation in the protest on the part of other students, she emphasized, "I'm not recruiting. It's a personal thing."

Concerning the hunger strike, Marilyn said, "We've made no time commitment. It will last at least a few days; hopefully, I'll be able to stay on it until October 3." Revealing her reasons for the fast, she elaborated, "I'm not supporting this so much from an anti-war standpoint as I am from a humanistic one."

Regarding Ky's forthcoming visit to Washington, Marilyn pointed out that the NSA does not desire to prevent South Viet-Nam's Vice-President from speak-



NSA President Ifshin speaks before 500 MWC students hours after releasing a major policy statement to the press. The statement called for non-violent student protest of the scheduled appearance of S. Vietnamese leader Nguyen Cao Ky at a war victory rally this Saturday.

ing. "They simply do not want Ky's appearance to pass without protest," she said.

In response to a question about the effectiveness of such a demonstration, Ifshin said, "There's a certain moral force that can be applied." He acknowledged that protest may appear futile but commented, "Every demonstration, no matter how small, helps."

For the past four years, NSA's annual Congress has approved mandates condemning the Indochina war.

500,000 turnout predicted

"Victory rally" to Feature Gen. Ky

by Jane Touzalin

Half a million people are expected to converge on the nation's capital for a "victory in Vietnam" rally this Saturday, October 3. Radio preacher and rally coordinator Rev. Carl McIntire has announced that he expects at least that number, and probably more, to show up from "all across the country."

Highlighting the rally will be a speech by South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, who last week announced his intention of appearing before the crowd to be assembled on the Washington monument grounds. Ky's decision was made in the face of both American and Vietnamese officials' disapproval of such an action. His speech is expected to contain an attack on the American anti-war movement and his rhetoric, according to McIntire, should "out-Agnew" even Agnew.

A number of United States Senators, including Mike Mansfield (D-Montana), John Stennis (D-Miss.), and Gordon Allot (R-Colo.) have publicly expressed their disapproval of General Ky's impending visit, Allot charging that Ky's speech could "tamper with the (U.S.) political process and public opinion." Sources in Saigon have also stated that South Vietnamese officials are attempting to discourage the appearance. Vice-President Agnew stated last Wednesday that "I don't think it's going to serve a useful purpose in the United States on this particular forum."

McIntire, an outspoken fundamentalist Presbyterian minister, has long been a critic of the Nixon administration's "soft" stand on the war in Vietnam. He was the coordinator of another pro-war rally, also held in D.C., last April 4. Less than 15,000 people took part in the march down Pennsylvania Avenue and in the rally which followed. College

Press Service described the gathering as a type of "Bible Belt revival in which prayer in schools, opposition to sex education in schools, eternal salvation, anti-semitism and anti-Catholicism were combined with a crusade to stop Communism wherever it exists." During the rally McIntire's hymn-leader directed a chorus of "Dixie," and literature was passed out which connected blacks, Catholics, and atheists to the Communist menace. One demonstrator bemoaned Hitler's failure to clean out "Jewish Communism."

Next week's rally has not gone unnoticed by a number of anti-war groups. The National Student Association announced last Wednesday, the planning of a vigil and hunger strike to protest the Thieu-Ky regime's repression of student anti-war protesters in Vietnam. The Washington and Student Mobilization Committees to End the War in Vietnam are also planning a counter-demonstration. Another group, the Ad Hoc Committee to Protest the presence of Ky in Washington, headed by Sidney Peck and former Chicago 7 defendant Rennie Davis, has announced its intention to march to the monument grounds and to engage in civil disobedience there.

The Youth International Party (Yippies) has warned that it is bringing "100,000 freaks" to D.C. and will declare the monument area a "free fire zone." A Yippie spokeswoman has stated that Ky should not be allowed to speak here because "he doesn't allow free speech in Vietnam" and "keeps political prisoners in jail." She announced their intention of making a "people's arrest" of Ky and of giving him a "people's trial."

Rev. McIntire has extended an invitation to the "hippie element" to attend his rally "if they come for peace." He has also requested "full security protection" for General Ky.

THE BULLET

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

The man nobody wanted

Sensual—not sexual

by Susan Harder

After having to reject banner waving and bra burning (34D?) as a means to rid my life of male chauvinists, I decided to avoid the malignancy by making very selective choices as to my company. (It was a very lonely year.) I have now decided on the best way of all — leave America. I am very serious when I say this and sincerely believe the major problem with America is its men. My basis for comparison (surprise!) are the Italians. Contrary to popular belief a date with an Italian man is a very refreshing experience. He is generally not a lie, cheat, and steal human being hiding behind a business suit or UVA blazer, bragging about his superficial existence, but most probably an electrical installer or a shit-shoveler, proud as hell he's got a job, owns a shirt and knows an American woman — you.

If you are an American woman in Italy, well . . . one could say you're in "Fat City." As far as they are concerned, you're as perfect as a person could get. Every word you say is attentively listened to — they are very curious people. Putting the personal advantages aside, the make-up of the Italian personality is what makes him immeasurably better company than an American male. They are good men. Maybe because they were all raised Catholic—but all

I know is, that it works. They are not embarrassed at all about being sensitive to art, philosophy, beautiful skies, scenery, poetry.

Their whole idea of what constitutes masculinity is different. For them its not cool to be "tough," to be a "brute" and to say things like—"Ah, I can live without women," but rather say a woman is all they live for. They don't want a woman to work outside the house—of course not, because, as they see it, work is degrading and the home is, for everyone, an extremely important and pleasant surrounding compared to the streets where most Italians work.

The heroes of Italy aren't war figures (e.g., Patton) but are rather people like Duccio, Giotto and Michelangelo, their painters.

Another thing which I had to reverse my opinion about was the so-called "degrading behavior" of the Italians—known as Papagalos—(literally parrots) who comment and pinch one on the street. It is such a different matter altogether from the situation on College Ave., it's hard to explain.

I despise "Hey, baby's" more than anyone I know, but—in Italy, because of the different attitude on the part of the men—I got to enjoy it. They don't see a woman as thighs, ass and boobs, but as an entity, a being who dresses to please them, and they do likewise. Men here please themselves in every way shape and form possible. It's sexual here—it's sensual there.

"We are witnessing a monstrous conspiracy reaching up to the very top levels of the government."

Rev. Carl McIntire
on the Ky postponement

feedback

Clark requests revamping of campus movie selection

To the Editor:

It was with great dismay that I discovered that for yet another year we are to be treated to such delights on Saturday night as "Camelot" and "Fanny." It is too much to ask that the college attempt to provide a higher level of entertainment for students and faculty than is offered by the local movie houses — which at least give us the best of Hollywood 1970, not the worst of Hollywood 1967? It is highest time that the task of selection of movies for the college was assigned to a faculty-student committee. I would like to hear some discussion of this proposal.

Elizabeth Clark
Department of Religion

Ecumenical center offers facilities, fun

To the editor:

Hi, I request that this letter be printed to inform all students and faculty of CCC, Campus Christian Center, located at 1213 Dandridge Street across from the main gate. Formed by a union of Wesley (Methodists) and Wes-Fel — Westminster Fellowship, for those picky about syllable shortcuts (Presbys., Disciples, United and Reformed Church), CCC is our new ecumenical center.

Besides offering itself as a second home for relaxing and/or studying, talking with your date or school friends, enjoying TV or records, and baking in the kitchen or doing something similar, CCC has many projects and programs going on which will interest many people.

The projects follow a service-to-others guideline. Student help is needed in:

- 1) Head Start, aiding Falmouth Elementary School teachers,
- 2) Ann Hamrick House, supervising study halls and making other contributions to this center for underprivileged children,
- 3) Love Project, initiated for the formation of a buddy relationship with one chosen underprivileged kid,
- 4) Emmaus, a home for delinquent girls, and, 5) a class for retarded children.

Study and discussion programs include the Monday lunches, which will start on September 28th at 12:00, with the topic of Eastern religions to be studied in a series, this first on Islam and led by Dr. Mahmoud Hoballah. Later lunches will be on Hinduism, Buddhism, and Taoism, led by Dr. Leidecker, on Shinto, with Mr. Ohtani, and also on Bahai.

Wednesday night programs will start on October 7. Among the topics for these evening programs will be "The Blue Guitar," "Meditation," "Reincarnation, Karma, and Grace," and "Peace and Free Will."

I hope everyone will take advantage of what CCC has to offer: everything from intellectual stimuli and good company to its TVs, which will enable those in the minority to watch their program.

Thank you,
Liz Patterson

As this paper goes to press it has just been announced that South Vietnam's Vice-President Ky will not attend the "Victory Rally" in D.C. this Saturday. Although it was too late to change related BULLET articles, they are nevertheless significant; Ky has made it clear that he is merely postponing, not cancelling, an American appearance. It can therefore be expected that plans of any future U.S. visits by Ky will be met with the same strenuous opposition as was this one.

It is no secret that high-level politicians, both American and South Vietnamese, have done their best to discourage the Ky appearance. What is certainly puzzling, however, is the reasoning behind this attitude. Why should the Nixon administration be so reluctant about letting Ky come? Why should they be trying so hard to prevent this man—a high official of a government which the United States is so anxious to support with its tax dollars and troops—from speaking before American citizens? What, in fact, are they afraid of?

The "iron hand" control exercised by the Thieu-Ky regime in Vietnam is well known. The repression of basic rights has been commonplace in South Vietnam and most notably with the recent arrest of 117 anti-war youth who were holding an assembly. The questionable inner workings of Ky and of people on his staff and in his family (see story, page 4) have received little note here in the United States; yet these facts must certainly be known to U.S. officials.

What is the government afraid of? Perhaps they are afraid that General Ky might let slip the truth to the American people—the truth about the country which we are attempting to "save" from Communism with the bodies of thousands of our men. About the country for which we are fighting a war that drains the U.S. of millions of dollars and causes national unrest and dissent. It should make one wonder whether a corrupt little nation in Southeast Asia is really worth the trouble.

Perhaps if the whole truth about the Thieu-Ky regime were known, ranks of war protesters would begin to grow even larger. But sadly enough it is more probable that Mr. Silent Majority will say, "A little corruption is all right—just so long as we keep out the Communists."

J. T.

Politicized SA is now needed

To the editor:

I applaud the grounds upon which past and present MWC student government leaders have been acting in regard to the United States' domestic and foreign policy (i.e., the moratoriums, the march to Washington, Earth Day activities, and the proposed "hunger strike"). But many students at Mary Washington do not believe that such initiative should be taken on the part of elected officials.

Therefore, I believe a new definition of the role of student leaders is needed.

No longer can a nominee for the office of Student Body President speak only on student "power" concerning studies, food at Seacobeck, and teachers' meetings.

It is now evident that a nominee for a college leadership position must also state his/her political beliefs. Then the right of a student government leader in the realm of political action cannot be questioned.

Chris Crawford, '73

THE BULLET

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NGUYEN CAO KY:

by Robin Darling

General Nguyen Cao Ky, young strongman of the South Vietnamese government, will visit the United States this month. As its official representative, he will speak against withdrawal of American troops from the Indochinese war.

Ky first became prominent in the affairs of the South Vietnamese government in 1964. Along with several other young Air Force officers, he helped to put down a budding civilian government, supporting General Khanh instead. Khanh had replaced Gen. Minh and organized the military government under the Vung Tau Charter. Because of a national emergency, the South Vietnamese constitution established a military dictatorship with total authority.

In May 1965, the National Leadership Committee was formed. Ten young generals took over the affairs of state, including Ky. Soon after, Ky was promoted to Air Marshal and became prime minister, while Thieu became chief of state. At that time, Ky made his first international moves: he declared war on North Vietnam and broke relations with France. Conscious of the unpopularity of the government which had gone before him, that of the ousted Catholic Diem, Ky launched a verbal campaign attacking war profiteering and graft in the South Vietnamese government.

During early 1965, the northern-based Communist forces had raised their level of insurgency and had

On September 20, of this year Ky, now vice president, announced on South Vietnamese television that his trip to the United States was "in the supreme interest" of his country. Gen. Ky denied that his speech and visit are attempts to change American domestic policy or to enhance his chances in the 1971 South Vietnamese presidential election.

Claiming to be the leader of the southern peoples, he said he would counteract "the noisy voices about peace which do not reflect loyally the aspirations of the Vietnamese people." According to Ky, those aspirations are centered in the "struggle of the nation" against the northern enemy.

Yet, as long ago as 1965, a year after his rise to power in the southern half of Vietnam, Ky told Washington POST columnist James Reston that the Communists were "closer to the people's yearnings for social justice and an independent national life" than his own government.

When he became prime minister, Ky denounced his immediate predecessors, Khanh and Diem, for "dictatorship, corruption and brutality." In their September 22 column for the POST, Frank Man-kiewicz and Tom Braden revealed several facts about the inner working of the Ky regime. Ky receives \$15,000 per week from the receipts of the race track in Saigon. Ky did admit in 1967 that he was receiving the money but stated that he used it "from time to time" to finance pensions for disabled veterans. At that time, he had donated a total of \$65 for aid to his

A PORTRAIT IN POWER

scored some staggering victories in the south. Ky developed a strategy by which he thought he could keep insurgency at a minimum while developing and protecting his own forces at the same time. He planned to use U.S. troops for major fighting and the ARVN, his own army, for "pacification" of the villages which American troops had wrested from the Communists. Originally his strategy was rejected and resented in America, but in 1965, U.S. troop levels were raised. In February of 1966 Generals Ky and Thieu met with President Johnson and his cabinet, and emerged with full U.S. support for his "military victory and rural reconstruction." In the fall of that year it was official. At the Manila Conference in October, the two allies announced a "new strategy" which basically coincided with Ky's original suggestions. At that time Ky also urged a massive invasion of North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, Ky's government was continuing to rule the domestic affairs of the south. The Honolulu Declaration had committed the Ky government to "encourage national unity and broaden popular participation" in the government. The United States guaranteed "free elections."

Ky himself arranged the election procedures in the towns and villages of South Vietnam, promising that after the elections were over he would return to power. Communists and Neutralists were excluded from candidacy, and the Ky regime received an overwhelmingly favorable vote. The voters selected the members of a new national assembly; Ky remained in power, and reorganizing and reshuffling his cabinet, he retained a tight grip on the Saigon government.

However, there were frequent complaints of the excessive use of police power in Saigon in hunting down enemies of the government. Ky became familiar with military government while in training as a young man. Like most of his administration, Ky is from the North, and was trained under the French at the time of their hegemony in Indochina.

former soldiers.

Gen. Do Cao Tri, one of Ky's favorite younger officers, has been praised widely this year for his Cambodian campaign. Earlier in the year, however, Tri sent a package out of the country to Hong Kong. Customs officers opened it and 71 million piasters fell out (a sum equal to \$600,000 U.S. currency).

Two comrades from early in the sixties have resurfaced in Ky's staff. Gen. Dang Van Quang was dismissed from the military for corruption: he made off with the salaries of his own soldiers. The present chief of staff of the ARVN is Gen. Cao Van Vuen. He and his wife directly benefit from the American presence in the south. They lease government-owned real estate to Americans - and also provide an alternative to the USO for American G.I.s. The Vuens own bordello hotels at the Nhatrang recreation center, a favorite R&R retreat.

Mme. Hoang, Ky's mother-in-law, owns a "resort" chain in Saigon. She was permitted to be the lone bidder on a construction contract for a planned U.S. air base.

Nguyen Cao Ky also has been convicted of smuggling in the recent past. In 1964, the CIA authorized Ky to fly South Vietnamese agents into the North as spies. He flew them in under the guise of an airline pilot, until the CIA fired him for transporting opium and gold from Laos into South Vietnam. 250 confiscated pounds of gold and 450 pounds of opium later disappeared and have not been accounted for. A fellow entrepreneur, Saigon customs director Gen. Loc, was also removed from his post in connection with the charge. Loc has since been reinstated.

Ky rules over the Saigon-based military organization which controls South Vietnam's domestic and war policies. It has survived a series of coups and "free elections." The United States has given its financial and diplomatic support to Ky's regime for the past six years, and has pinned on that regime its expectations for winning a "just and honorable peace" in Vietnam.



MWC

Senate — up against a wall?

a commentary
by Linda Cayton

In last year's opening address before the MWC Senate, newly-elected SA Legislative Chairman and Senate President Mimi Hearne warned that the only way to prevent playing at democracy is to live it. Under this criterion, the MWC Senate of the past has merely played at its responsibility of legislating and representing the students.

"The problem," as analyzed by Kathi O'Neill, President of last year's Student Association, "is

power. It is the fact that the students on this campus don't have any." This lack of power has been blatant in past activities of the Senate and has resulted in a distortion of the student democratic process.

Under the SA Constitution, the Senate shall have power to "originate policies, proposals, and legislation," as well as "to approve the expenditures of the SA funds" and "to enhance the role of the student in determining academic policy by formulating recommendations to college committees and to the college administration."

Attempting to exercise this power, senators suc-

cessfully revised the SA Constitution during its last term. This revision constitutionally recognized SA's inherent power derived from the student body, removing all invisible sources of power.

Reacting to these revisions, Chancellor Grillet C. Simpson confronted the Senate, reminding them that all of their "authority did not derive from themselves" but was rather found in some higher source. Senators succeeded in revising the Constitution only after many time-consuming ad hoc committee meetings.

In another instance, the concept of a residence hall key system, derived after much detailed work by a Senate committee, has been reduced to the present state of general confusion. In another case demonstrating powerlessness, Senate President Mimi Hearne chaired a committee investigating racial discrimination on the part of the management of the dining hall. Despite the fact that such discrimination was documented by many employees, the lack of any real power to act resulted simply in a routine and ineffective report, accomplishing nothing.

"Such compromise on social and academic matters," according to former SA President Kathi O'Neill, "is not power. It is slavery."

Many ex-senators feel that they are not only powerless as a body but are weak within the Senate structure itself. One senator explained that she felt "intimidated by the very obvious power structure" of Exec cabinet within the Senate.

She cited as an example the change in the drinking rules allowing the consumption of liquor in residence hall rooms. Although the ruling was passed, it was hardly a triumph for the Senate as a whole. Exec cabinet drew up the plans, worked out the problems, debated the issue with the administration, and presented the final result to the Senate for their approval claiming that it was a case of "this or nothing."

"It is this power structure within the Senate," one senator explained, "that leads to a sense of futility and results in a sense of apathy on the part of many senators."

Many important issues will face newly-elected senators this year, including completion of the Proposed Model Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct. As the Senate prepares to approve this Bill of Rights, it would seem an appropriate time to exercise their right and responsibility to democratically speak and act for the students.

Senate nominations conducted tonight

Nominations for representatives to the Mary Washington College student Senate will be conducted tonight in all residence halls. Elections Committee will hold final voting Thursday, Oct. 1 with the first Senate meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7. After Senate elections, SA officials plan a series of training sessions at a retreat scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 10.

reach out

Let's be realistic

by philo funk

Swelling the tide of recently coeducated schools across the country, MWC heralds its first regular session admission of 20 male students. Acknowledging discrimination by sex as a thing of the past, MWC waited with open arms throughout the spring and summer for applications.

Preparations for male housing were made early in the spring when Mildred A. Droste, Dean of Students, moved to transform Trench Hill into a men's dormitory and discouraged women MWCers from applying for fall residence there. But this fall saw only one male student willing to undertake residential responsibility on this campus. Says the Hamlet House occupant, Bruce Finke, "I didn't live in Fredericksburg, and needed a place to stay. A room was available on campus." After two weeks of on-campus residence, Bruce says, "I'm looking all over town for an apartment."

Student dissatisfaction over MWC's limited open-house policy, its cumbersome sign-out and flip-out procedures, and its rigid curfew regulations is well-known to the administration. Admission of men to MWC, however, sharpens the issue somewhat since, as Bruce says, "How can MWC possibly expect to become successfully coeducated if it forces the men to live under dormitory rules most other schools wouldn't dare demand of its students? I am not even permitted to have a girl in the living room of Hamlet House." If the aim of coeducation is a healthy and uninhibited social and academic setting, then how could three hours allotted for male visitation in women's dormitories on Sunday afternoons be anything but contradictory?

So what are the alternatives? Should MWC supply a different set of rules for men than for women and reestablish sex discrimination? Hardly. It seems highly unlikely that a separate and unequal system

will work if a separate but equal system is presently failing.

Many colleges and universities elsewhere have found a viable and enthusiastically received solution in the form of coeducational dormitories. Old Dominion University in Norfolk uses a lobby to separate men's and women's entrances on the first floor and doors on the upper floors. Tufts University in Boston has an even more ideal set-up where men's halls alternate with women's halls on the same floor, and each hall is given permission to visit and circulate freely throughout the other halls. There is no curfew, and men and women may sign each other into their halls for the night. University of Delaware has men's rooms on one end of the hall and women's on the other. At curfew, a curtain is drawn between the halves and no further visitation is permitted.

MWC's sibling school in Charlottesville offers a coed dormitory, where men occupy the first floor and women the second. There are visiting hours of up until midnight on week nights and a 24-hour open-house on weekends.

Men are a welcome addition to MWC's population, but the future will find it difficult to attract them as prospective students if corrective measures aren't taken now. A realistic attempt to coeducate MWC should include not only a male recruitment program, but also a serious thought toward revamping our social system so that the institution is more attractive to prospective males as well as to prospective females. Russell dormitory, with its lobby neatly dividing a north end from a south end, offers some coed dormitory potential. Likewise, Madison or Custis could be a practical choice as the doors which lead into Ball dormitory could easily be locked at curfew. But making realities out of potentials takes both planning and action. We should begin now.

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news in Brief

Inter-Club Association (ICA) will hold an open house Monday, Sept. 28 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. The purpose of the open house is to acquaint students with various clubs, publications, and honoraries on campus. This year's theme is "A Kaleidoscope of Clubs." Refreshments will be served.

The department of dramatic arts will hold tryouts for "The Lady's Not for Burning" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Faubion Bowers, author of works on Eastern and Asian theater, will speak on "Asian Theater" as part of the Visiting Scholars' Program Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 11:15 a.m. in duPont Auditorium.

The senior class will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom.

Recreation Association will sponsor the Devil-Goat tug-of-war this Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. on Ball Circle. The annual Beanie Yell pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Amphitheatre.

The Placement Bureau will hold a senior class information session concerning placement folders Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. in ACL Ballroom.

"The Producers," a comedy filmed in color and starring Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, and Dick Shawn will be shown Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in GW Auditorium.

A mixer will be held for all students Saturday night, Oct. 3 from 9 p.m. to midnight in ACL Ballroom.

Dance department to begin workshop

By Jeanne Rabe

A multi-media experimental dance workshop will begin Wednesday afternoon with all interested students and faculty meeting in Goolrick 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Midge Mall, one of the co-directors of the newly-originated workshop, explains that there are no established requirements and that no previous dance experience is needed.

An opportunity for students to put ideas into movement, the workshop "is going to be much more of a conceptual thing," said Mrs. Mall. It will entail the feelings, senses, and emotions of those involved—outside of a strictly regimented classroom situation.

"Probably a very flexible thing" in its presentation, the directors feel it will help to arouse the students' sensitivity to environmental stimuli and to broaden their perceptiveness.

Students will work on individual and group projects depending on the group's ideas and will continue as long as any person desires to work on a theme.

Mrs. Mall hopes that dance will soon be incorporated into all phases of academic and social life as MWC. "Putting frequent, informal dance" as a part of any school happening will route society's primary verbal form of communication to a "rediscovery of . . . basic ideas about the universe through movement," says Mrs. Mall.

Students more formally trained and disciplined in ballet and modern dance will try out for the Mary Washington Dance Troupe on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Goolrick 4.

Miss Sonja Dragomanovic, troupe director, has announced that future plans for the troupe include a dance concert on November 18 and 19. For the first time, the concert program will include a large number of classical ballet selections. Dance majors will perform their own works, in addition to other contemporary compositions.

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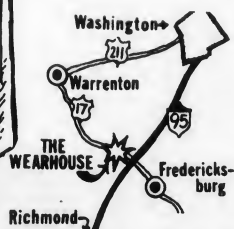


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The Friends of Distinction . . .

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MWC needs more "Friends"

by paddy link

The arrangements, the style and delivery of the Friends of Distinction, who appeared in GW auditorium last Wednesday night, is quite similar to that of the Fifth Dimension; and like the Fifth Dimension, they are quite good in concert.

Even those who are not fond of the stylized pop tunes that made up the program have to go along with one student who said, "What they did, they did well."

The success of the concert lies in The Friends ability to reach an audience whose musical interests vary. Group participation and personal contact usually go over well with an audience, and such was the case Wednesday.

Judging from the reception of the students, it should be obvious that more of the same should be planned for the future. Perhaps the cries of the students for more on-campus entertainment would subside. The Concert Series is more balanced when a contemporary music group is included with the classical fare that is usually booked. For, after all, groups such as The Friends of Distinction reflect a large segment of today's culture.

Unfortunately, unless a group has a name, peo-

ple are reluctant to come. And then again, names cost. But it seems that if the interest for more concerts would sustain, there must be a way that it could work without having to charge exorbitant prices for tickets.

other events of interest

CONCERTS

Sept. 30, Informal Concert using instruments from the Smithsonian collection. 1:30 p.m., Hall of Musical Instruments, National Museum of History and Technology.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Through Sept. 30, "La Belle Epoque," 137 posters by Belgian artists working at the turn of the century. Library of Congress.

Through Sept. 30, "Black Patriots in the American Revolution," illustrated by graphics and artifacts. Anacostia Neighbor Museum.

OTHER EXHIBITIONS

Through Sept. 30, "Early Americana," an exhibit composed of manuscripts, papyrus fragments, etc. Rare Book Room, Main Building, Library of Congress.

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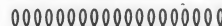
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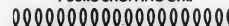
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Student-run College day draws mixed response

Last Wednesday's All-College Day differed in several ways from last year's event of the same name. Open-ended, flexible sessions replaced last year's scheduled discussions of academic reforms, which were directed by faculty members and executed under the aegis of the administration. On last May's Day, each student was assigned to specific classes which began and ended fairly punctually. Chancellor Simpson opened that day's activities, and the then-Associate Dean Croushore tabulated official opinions at the end of the day. That day was labeled successful regarding attendance, accomplishments, and communication between the three segments of the college community.

This year, All-College Day was organized totally by students. After Wednesday's classes were over, Coordinator Mary Ann Burns and SA President Marilyn Morgan opened the assembly in George Washington auditorium. An estimated 500 students attended the showing of two movies, "The Sixties" and "An American Time Capsule," both of which document recent and past social and political history in the U.S.

NSA president David Ipshin followed with his speech on conditions in Saigon. The assembly ended with a question and answer period with Ipshin before group sessions began.

Although there were no designated leaders, movement people from Washington and other cities participated in discussions of such topics as women's lib, welfare rights, free birth control clinics, and legal rights. Total attendance was apparently smaller than at the assembly, and reactions to the groups were mixed.

In a comparison to the All-College Day of last spring, a sophomore stated, "I didn't really like it. Last year we had really organized groups. The faculty guided us and we knew where we were going as far as the curriculum reform was concerned. I left my session today. There was no real leader who knew what she was talking about." Another student was more enthusiastic: "My session was really great. There were about 55 kids there and they all stayed until 5:30."

Students showed varied levels of participation and reaction, as did the faculty. Some groups finished early; other extended beyond the two-hour discussion period. Remarkable one faculty member, "This year it was totally different — student-planned, student-oriented. No interference." David Ipshin also commented on the opening assembly which, he felt, supported his stand. Ipshin commended both the large turnout in GW and the quality of questions asked him: "Well, Mary Washington has done it again!"

BERKELEY — (CPS) — College students accept the use of confrontation tactics and reject the methods used by campus and civil authorities to quell student protests, according to a survey released by a research team at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education located at the University of California at Berkeley.

The survey of 1,452 college seniors was conducted on ten campuses selected to represent different institutions by nature of size, geographic location, state or private control, economic background of the student body. Most of the students were white middle-class men and women with above average academic records who graduate last spring and summer.

When asked if they believed that some form of confrontation "is necessary and effective" in changing the nation's social and political direction only one percent concluded that confrontation was unnecessary. Nineteen percent supported only some form of "peaceful petitioning." Fifty-two percent felt that "non-violent mass protest is the only feasible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people." Nineteen percent answered that the "use of disruptive tactics and the will of the people." Nineteen percent answered that the "use of disruptive tactics and the destruc-

tion of property is often necessary to change the status quo." And nineteen percent stated that "although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must at times be resorted to in order to affect social change."

The survey also reported that:

*Fifty percent of the seniors indicated they were or "would have been" participants in Vietnam war protests and 36 percent indicated they would be in sympathy with such protests.

*Seventy-three percent of the seniors agreed that "basically, the U.S. is a racist society" and 17 percent disagreed.

*Fifty-six percent of the seniors oppose suspension of dismissal of students "who disrupt the normal functioning of the campus by protest activities." Twenty-one percent favor suspension of dismissal.

*Despite the fact that none of the schools involved in the study had experienced the massive use of police force, 46 percent of the seniors see the police as instigators of violence and only 28 percent disagreed.

The research team was unable to provide the names of the schools involved in the study under the terms of their contracts with participating institutions.

Survey shows students favor confrontation

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